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Reported Alliance Between the Russians and the Turks.

IT WAS VERY STARTLING

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Pail Mall Gazette that an offensive and their than the deposit item redefensive alliance had been formed be loan.

The decrease in the deposit item redefensive and their than the deposit item redefensive alliance had been formed be loan. defensive alliance had been formed between Russia and Turkey. True or not true, the story has aroused the widest discussion throughout Great Britain and telegrams from different European and telegrams from different European capitals contained admissions which lend color to the report. Turkey's terribe financial plight it is believed may have bonds on the part of the New York hanks if such an investment is desired.

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have drawn the sultan into the arms of Eussia.

The information in the Constantinopie dispatch to the Pail Mall Gazette is confirmed today from an excellent source, a letter from the Speaker's correspondence in Constantinopie, in which the writer declares the Russos Turkoy treaty is an actual fact, though it does not exist on paper. The correspondent adds. Eussia is complete mission of the situation and it is believed here that the

ENORMOUS BAKSHEESH

BRITISH DEFEAT.

The English newspapers generally accept this view of the defeat of British diblomacy. The Chronicle almost alone views the situation with complacency Britain on the wh. is Asiatic question,

impression there is that the treaty ac-

tually exists.

The Neule Free Presse of Vienna says: There is no doubt Russia has exercised strong influence at Constanticople but Europe can scarcely abandon its interests in Turkey in favor of a shell now.

a single power.

This development of the question has aroused great interest as to the intentions of the United States and the feeling is expressed that the United States are the United States and the States are the United States. States will ere long prove the potent

The debutes in congress on this sub-ject are eagerly followed and comment-

Regarding the action of the United States senate yesterday, when Sena-tor Call's resolution demanding that

ARMENIAN ATROCITIES.

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be stopped, was defeated without division and the foreign affairs committee resolution was unanimously passed, appealing to the powers to rescue the Armenians, the Westminister Gazette says: "All that will probably be dismissed by Europe as but the challistions of 'Jefferson Brick' blowing off steam to a sympathetic gallery. But in view of the movements of the flect and the str in the arsenal and organized agitation in the great cities, and the imminent probability that the Turk may any day kill an American missionary, these unterances and may be an appropriated it to fis own use. The farmer waited some time for large and oven together under the heading of 'beasts of burden' of east heading of 'beasts of burden' of east

speedy settlement of the dispute here from Rocky Bar. Two men, John tween Great Britain and Venezuela is now looked upon as being much more hopeful. But whether the settlement

in England say that the report

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

Louis today, Other members who came in this morning were Ed Barbour of Springfield; O. H. Avery of Troy; J. C. Roberts, Thomas J. Ward and O. E. Forster of St. Louis; John E. Organ of Salem, and M. A. Fyke of Kansas City. The carly talk was over the place for loiding the delegate convention. The simile standard men took delight in telling the silver men that they were trying to get out of their instructions. This increased the bad feeling between the two factions, which the leaders had honed to keep down. Sedalia's delegation to secure the convention worked hard and encouraged the silver men in their

hoped to keep down. Sedaila's delegation to accure the convention worked hard and encouraged the silver men in their dissatisfaction.

The committee in executive session adooted a resolution instructing that no county conventions to select delegates to the Sedalia convention, shall be held before April 1. There is a preamble to the resolution, which says that this is for the purpose of preventing any county committee from taking anap judgment and calling local conventions without giving time for discussion.

ASSOCIATED BANKS.

Made in Previous Weeks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The Financier says this week: The statement of the associated

Which is Said to Be Sustained, and Which is Also Alleged to Be Without Foundation—Action of the most unfavorable symptoms which

The Report Which He Will Make to

ENORMOUS BAKSHEESH

Bent by the suitan to the exar, valued at \$z\$5,000, and including one of the most famous jewels in the imperial collection, marked the secret treaty of alliance by which Russia guarantees the integrity of the Ottoman empire and agrees to assist in the restoration of order in Kurdistan and also in defended from the Dardanelles.

France follows Russia as a blind man follows his dog. France was the first to denounce the treaty of the Authors's society on Monday, in this report he ventures the opinion that nothing in the Venezuela of Transvaal questions can be found more liable to breed serious international and colomal disputes than the first to denounce the treaty of the Authors's society on Monday. In this report, he ventures the opinion that nothing in the Venezuela of Transvaal questions can be found more liable to breed serious international and colomal disputes than the Canadian copyright question. He canadian copyright question. He canadian copyright question the other ministers of finance, was trying to win favor with Russia by out In his statement the power the canadian a quarrel through inferiently legislatic than that of France; she is trying to win favor with Russia by out In his statement the power of the Ottoman empire in gof the Authors' society on Monday with the rector of the 4 per cent. Hus may the contract to be obtained by the conversion of the 4 per cent. Finance at the meeting of the 4 per cent. Hus may the cents of the 4 per cent. Hus may be a compromise the first to denounce the treaty of the Authors' sectory on Monday with the rector of the 4 per cent. Hus may the conversion of the 4 per cent. Hus may the to be obtained by the conversion of the 4 per cent. Hus may the to be obtained by the conversion of the 4 per cent. Hus may to be obtained by the conversion of the 4 per cent. Hus may to be obtained by the conversion of the 4 per cent. Hus may to be obtained by the conversion of the 4 per cent. Hus may to be obtained by the conversion of the 4 per cent. Hus may to be o

war ever takes place it will be because of friction between our great Domin-ion and the state alongside it. An Englishman cannot cross the Niagara river without realizing to his great sain that the fire which burner so descrely on Queenstown heights, smol-lers still on both sides of that turbu-

ANOTHER SHORTAGE.

STARRH MUST FACE THE COURT ONCE MORE.

Two Men Buried in a Snowslide at

sionary, these utterances and yesterday's speeches cannot be lightly dismissed. We need hardly to say that any action of the American government regarding Turkey will be warmly welcomed even by those who have most resented the action taken at Starrh has never turned in the papers.

out just as the slide started. Brainard means of arbitration, still seems was carried down. Fifty men worked had question, although not two hours after finding where he was anticipates any further serious to get him out. A remarkable feature to get him out. A remarkable feature trouble in connection with the dispute of the case is that Brainard was un-

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The report from Kansas City that the Atchison road is about to sever its relations with the Convention For the Selection of Belegaties to Be Held at Sedalia.

EXISLISIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 25, The Democratic state central committee met here today and decided to hold the convention for selecting decrates to the national convention at Sedalia, April 15. The committee decided to disobey the Pertile Springs resolution, which named St. Louis as the proper place to hold the convention, on the ground that "St. Louis is a gold town and that they are alrald of its influence."

Chairman C. C. Mailli, of the state command that committee arrived from St.

Shook England from Center to Repetition of the General Showing Large Sums of Money Will Not Be Needed.

Turkey's Bad Fix Financially May banks of New York City for the week
Have Had Something to Do With
Have Had Something to Do With Views on the Necessity For a Navy-Colonial Party Encouraged By the Emperor's Speech.

Our Senate as Viewed Abroad.

The most unfavorable symptoms which have been shown for months, and the contraction in a measure has been interpreted as a distarbing factor. The liquidation in the first five weeks has been in excess of 345,000,000, and the total loans at the end of the current was the amount ement on Thursday in a dispatch from Constantinople to the Pail Mail Gazette that an offensive and defensive alliance had been formed be-

night has had a number of conferences street with authorities on colonial affairs with reference to the position and needs of the German colonics, compared with the mayal resources and the inadequacy of the Caronics. pared with the naval resources and the inadequacy of the German navy, particularly in first class fronclads and cruisers, to maintain Germany's pretentions as a colonial power, was generally recognized. This year's budget shows but a small item for new battle-ships, and the present reichstag, which express in 1888 will not vote large sums for the navy. Therefore, in order to overcome the difficulty thus presented.

The attlinde of Germany is more despirable than that of France she is trying to win favor with Russia by out-Heryding Herod. The outcome of the Armenian difficulty has been the triumph of Russia and the humiliation of Great Britain.

Is encouraged by Emperor William's speech feet the Armenian difficulty has been the brought about between the different interests.

In conclusion Mr. Caine says: "If we empire. It has stirred them to inbrought about between the different casion of the twenty-fifth anniversary interests.

In conclusion Mr. Caine says: "If we have solved the copyright question by considering it solely as a matter between Canada and America, which it is in the main, we have recognized at the same time that it is only one of the colonial association on Thursday evening last, Dr. Peters, the texplorer, urged that a petition be the same time that it is only one of drawn up and addressed to the chancel of the colonial case of the

Prince Von Arenburg, who presided, was more conservative in his remarks. He condemned any precipitate action and pointed out that it was impossible

for Germany to create a navy which would rival that of Great Britain. The meetling, nevertheless adopted Dr. Pet-erg resolution and a petition setting torth-

THE DEMANDS

of the colonial association will be pre-sented to the chancellor and to the reichstag. It will contain the request that 300,000,000 marks be appropriated

ONCE MORE.

that 300,000,000 marks be appropriated to increase the navy.

An instructive contrast to these demands is furnished in the official report of the colonies which has just been published. From this document it appears that out of the thousands of Germans to whom the emperor referred, only 700 have apparently elected to take up tiefr residence in greater Germany, and of this number 250 are military and civil authorities. These fig-

heading of "beasts of burden" of east

Emperor William's birthday on Mon-Starrh is under indictment for the day next will be celebrated in the usual way. Among the princes present will be the king of Saxony, the Grand Duke of Baden and others of almost equal

A heroic size monument of Prince

touble in connection with the dispute

It is Alleged.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Turkish embassy has published an official denial of the Pall Maß Gazette's account of the treaty between Russia and Turkey. The representatives of the Ottoman empire in England say that the report

WILL USE WAGNERS.

Schleswig Holstein. The amnesty decree which Emperor William issued on Jan. 13 was so indefinitely worded that the courts doubt how to apply it. In Hamburg and Altoona 500 prisoners were reseased, but of this number 164 had to be remarked to the report will be applyed by the case is that Brainard was under over the amnesty decree which Emperor William issued on Jan. 13 was so indefinitely worded that the courts doubt how to apply it. In Hamburg and Altoona 500 prisoners were reseased, but of this number 164 had to be remarked. Schleswig Holstein.

last ruled on a case which affects the rights of German Americans. F. W. Beobline of Brooklyn, N. Y., was fined in September last the sum of 200 marks for evading military service by emigrating. The court quashed the sentence as not being in accordance with treaty rights.
The United States ambassador, Mr.

The United States ambassador, Mr. Theodore Runyon, and Mrs. Runyon dined on Tuesday with the ex-Empiress Frederick, and on Thursday Mr. Runyon was present at Emperor William's diplomatic dinner at the palace. His majesty was very pleasant to the United States ambassador, and referred jokingly to the Venezuelan question as the "late unpleasantness."

A REMARKABLE CHARACTER. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 -- At the re- zuela.

quest of Warden Lawrence Dunphy, of the work house, Magistrate Kudlich in Essex market police court, recom-mitted to that institution Wood Benson, 89 years of age, as a vagrant.

Benson is probably one of the most remarkable individuals ever committed to an institution of that character, for according to his own story, he has never tasted tobacco, malt or spir-Germany's Condition Said to

Be Similar to Our

Own.

THE EMPEROR IS ACTIVE

has hever tasted tobacco, malt or spiritous liquor in any form. Benson claims that he is the oldest living locomotive engineer, and that he pulled the throttle of the first steam engine operated on any railroad in this country. He also claims to have been the engineer who, during the burning of the Herkiner bridge, ran his train, on board of which was a party of national Republican delegates en route for Saratoga. The passengers raised kim a purse of \$1,000. Benson in 1870, had considerable money, which he says was lost in Wall street.

THEY WANTED BONDS.

BOSTON, Jan. 25 .- The police called at the house of James S. Chaffey, now in state prison for receiving stolen goods, armed with a search warrant to look for \$150,000 worth of bonds ttitude of Great Britain Toward
Germany May Cause Some of Our
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ON CO-OPERATION.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 25 .- A call has been issued by leading co-operators of Kansas and other western states for an international congress of co-operators to meet in Toneka April 9, 10 and 11. Among those interested in the project are Alonzo Wardell, of Topeka; H. O. Nelson, of St. Louis, vice-president of the National Co-operative association, and J. C. Rogers, secretary of the English Association of Co-operative Institutions. In an interview Mr. Wardell said the object of the but, the refusal of the reichstag to been issued by leading co-operators

Chamberlain Says Reflection on The objective point was East Long

cellor in favor of a large increase of the navy in order to protect Germany's worldwide interests at, for instance, Adelaide, San Francisco on the Origonoco and in the Yang Tse Kiang.

Among other things Dr. Peters said that Germany must have the power to act and not have to waste time in talking.

Prince Von Arenburg, who presided, was more conservative in his remarks. He condemned any precipitate action and pointed out that it was impossible.

CRESPO GETS IT.

Cleveland's Message Has Reached the Other President.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25,-A special to

General George Uzier has arrived from the United States and delivered to President Crespo a message from President Cleveland, asking the people of Venezuela to refrain from violence

of Venezuela to restauring the present crisis.

In an interview Dr. Rojas, the minister of foreign affairs, authorizes the ister of foreign affairs, authorizes the ister of foreign affairs.

States comgladly assist the United States commission and will place at its disposal the official records. Venezuela has a committee collecting data from the li-

braries in Caracas and soon will be ready to present its case. Nicholas Biddle, the correspondent here for the New York Herald, bas made a sworn complaint before the American minister of his arrest. He was taking photographs in the streets of La Guayra and was thought to be an English spy seeking information in regard to the fortifications. The authorities of La Guayra refused to accept his explanation, although he was identified by a colonel in the Venezuelan army. He was taken to Machuteo, where President Crespo is, and there was released.

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If the story that ex-President Guzman Blanco has sent a letter to President Crespo, saying he is too old to
fight, but offering \$1,000,000 to aid
Venezuela against England, were true,
the government would have published
the letter immediately for political
reasons.

The Diaro De Caracas, a semi-official organ, brands General Domingo Mon-agas as a traitor. It says the recent evolution was organized with money paid him by the present government.
Reports come from western points
on the coast that the revolutionists
are still active there and that General Recart is trying to drive the guerillas into the swamp. Editor Simon Barcelo, an American

now in prison, was formerly a warm personal friend of President Crespo. He published in El Tiempo a letter strongly denouncing the government strongly denouncing the government and asking for the reasons why he is confined. He demands a lawful trial. The question of England treating directly with Venezuela on the subject of the Guiana boundary is discussed at length in the press. The general impression is that to do so would be discourteous to the American commission. The official Gazette accredits Dr. of the Guiana boundary is discussed at length in the press. The general impression is that to do so would be discourteous to the American commission.

The official Gazette accredits Dr. Pietriz as minister to Germany and Spain, and is informed on good authority that there is to be a renewal of diplomatic relations with France and Belgium, which were severed by President Crespo dismissing the ministers of those countries last April for proposing a mixed tribunal to pass upon foreign claims against Venezuela.

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Serious Accident to American Line Steamer St. Paul.

DAY OF GREAT EXCITEMENT

Seven Hundred Passengers Were · Aboard.

Everyone Transferred to the Shore
Without Accident of Any KindBrave and Ardman Work of the
mand of Captains Mulligan. West and Brave and Arduous Work of the High and Prevent the Launching

Both Sides Has Brought About a Branch, where the big American liner was hard aground, a hundred yards from Ocean Grove. There she lay, washed by the merciless breakers, LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Right Hon.

Joseph Chamberiain, secretary of state
for the colonies, in speaking at Hirmingham, tonight, said regarding the Yenezuelan matter that he thought there
had been much apprehension on both
sides of the water. When Secretary Ofney's dispatch and President Cleveland's
message were delivered the feeling was
rejuctantly entertained in England that
the Americans must have some hostic
sentiments which England did not share,
and that the United States was bent
on picking a quarrel with England. The
idea seemed to prevail in America that
England was disposed to impugn the
Monroe doctrine—a doctrine to which the
people of the United States rightly attached much importance, and it was also
believed in America that Great Britain
was disposed to deal in a barsh and arbitrary mamer with Venezuela, but reflection had brought 4, and reflection had brought 4, and resection in the shore, head-on, and she
beach, and the tide which was then
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beach, and the tide which was then
beach and resident parts. about full, was unusually high. Wiley hastened to his life boat house and aroused Captain Mulligan and the rest of the crew. The life savers lost no time, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the little mortar was loaded and

THE LIFE LINE SHOT in the night. It fell athwart the bridge of the St. Paul and a moment later the men on shore were aware of the fact. They went to work with a will and had ropes and guys soon in place. The breeches huoy was then rigged up and Captain Mulligan got into it. He was drawn aboard with only a couple of wettings, and the passengers halled him with cheers as he was pulled over the side of the ship. He was assured that everything was all right on board and he came ashore again with some messages for the International Navigation company, which owns the vessel,

tion company, which owns the vessel, and assurances from the prominent passengers that they FELT PERFECTLY SAFE

and had every confidence in the stability of the ship. When Captain Mulligan brought this assuring news

ity of the ship. When Captain Mulligan brought this assuring news ashore a few hundred people had gathered on the beach.

When Mulligan returned he found Captain West and his crew from life saving station No. 3. Seabright, hard at work. The two crews combined and worked like Trojans, but they could not launch the boats in the face of the heavy breakers, which threatened to swamp them at every attempt. Seeing nothing could be done until daylight, the weather-beaten life savers stood around and talked of past experiences. They all agreed that no vessel has ever run in so close to the shore in their memory. They talked of the wreck of the French steamer L'Amerique, which ran aground off Seabright, about three miles north of the present location of the St. Paul. L'Amerique met her mishap in February, 1877, and she was taken off two months later.

The steamer Ristland went to pieces of wist End, which is two miles south of this spot, about twenty years ago. Other wrecks of large steamers in this neighborhood were those of the Irrawaddy and Manitoha, which occurred last November, off Asbury Park, which is a little further south, down the Jersey coast.

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TELLS A STORY.

When Captain Wardwell of lifeboat station No. 5, which is located at West End, or Takanassee, arrived at East Long Branch, he told a story which in tself was almost as interesting as that of the grounding of the St. Paul. He said as he explained the reason for his

hate arrival:

"Look here, boys, you think this is a bad job, but there came near being another one which might have been worse. About the same time that the alarm was given No. 4, I came out with my crew and saw a big vessel right off our shore. I knew by her size they six was a trans-Atlantic steamer.

cross-Atlantic steamers bow-on in this vicinity instead of one."

MESSAGES SENT.

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The breeches buoy on the St. Paul was kept busy bringing messages ashore from the captain and passengers. The contents of only one of these messages was made public, and that was an assurance from Captain Jamieson. It read: "The ship is fast, all safe and not making water."

The life boats went out early in the forenoon, but no person was allowed to go aboard any of them except the crews. The passengers promonaded crews. The passengers promenaded the decks and waved handkereliefs in reply to the encouraging cheers which were waited to them. Shortly before noon a number of tugs hove in sight and by I o'clock the St. Paul was sur-rounded by more than a dozen small steam graft, including a revenue cut-ter and the Chapman and Merritt

wrecking boats.

The life boats, after a few trial trips from the shore to the St. Paul, made arrangements to transfer the malls and passengers to some of the steam tugs which lay around and the malls were the first to be tackled.

THE U. S. MAIL.

Brave and Ardnous Work of the

Life-Saving Crews-Waves Run first and second cabin passengers. CapHigh and Prevent the Launching High and Prevent the Launching of Life Boats For Several Hours—
Scenes of Great Interest.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Jan. 25.—In heavy fog, with the wind in the president of the National Co-operative association, and J. C. Hogers, some minutes after I was a heavy fog, with the wind in the northeast and the surf running far up the English Association of Co-operative association, and J. C. Hogers, some minutes after I vieleck this morning, the new American Congress was to take stops to organize the people along co-operative lines the bound in the states of this country, but in all parts of the world.

BRUTAL BUSIDESS.

OMAHA, Jan. 25.—Miss Marie Willson and nother today had warrants issued for Paul Harris and P. J. Burroughs, charging them with fleadily association, the same same will got the second to the states of this country. But the same will not be taken of the second to the states of this country, but in all parts of the world.

OMAHA, Jan. 25.—Miss Marie Willson and mother today had warrants issued for Paul Harris and P. J. Burroughs, charging them with fleadily association, she is in twenty feet of association, and the same of the same of

At midnight the vessel was lying practically parallel to the beach with her how heading south.

Messrs, Chapman and Merritt, representing the wrecking companies, are on board the St. Paul conferring as to the expense and probabilities of getting her off, and late tonight Captain Wardwell of the West End life saving station said he was pretty sure the steamer would remain in her present position for many days to come.

for many days to come.

LONG BRANCH, Jan. 26.—At 1 o'clock (28th) the St. Paul was lying in the same position and the breeze which was blowing due north did not affect

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The cabin believed in this proposed legislation and would do what they could to secure its enactment. in this city from the tug George Starr at the American line pier at 7 o'clock tonight. They looked a cheerful lot, notwithstanding their experiences. Those who were interviewed by the nowspaper representatives were divided in their opinions as to whether the Campania and the St. Paul had been waging as at fest reported. Almost the first passenger to

ashore from the tug boat was the Hon.
W. Bourke Cochran, who looked the
picture of health. He said that the Campania and the St. Paul had not been racing, at least the latter had

"It was early Friday morning when we sighted the Campania. The latter appeared to be nine or ten miles behind us. The St. Paul continued ahead all day Friday. At supper time the steamers were abreast, but so far as the St. Paul was concerned she was merely getting along as it was her business to do. Of course she was not holding back. I saw no betting going on among the tassequers and heard on among the passengers and heard no racing talk on the part of the of-ficers. I believe it is the duty of the steamers to make the best time possible in safety. At the time the steamer grounded I was in my state room.

There was NO GREAT SHOCK

or I should have gone on deck. There was a sort of stop and then a go-ahead motion. No one was thrown out of his bunk. No one rushed on deck. I do not believe that outside of the officers

Star steamer Nordland, which was lying at the other side of the dock. They will be taken down to Ellis Island on Sunday.

Sunday.

None of the passengers had any com-plaint to make.

Vernon H. Brown, the agent of the

Cunard liner tonight issued the fol-

lowing statement:
"The sensational story published in some of the evening papers alleging that the Cunard steamer Campania was in close proximity to the Jersey shore, and was warned off by lights of the life saving crew is absolutely incorrect and untrue. Captain Wilkers saw no signals and was never nearer the shore than where he anchored, up-wards of two miles from the beach.

cured for the Tariff Bill.

Enough Votes Have Reen Se-

THE SILVER MEN SAY SO

They, of All Men, Should Know the Facts.

If it is Killed it Will Be By Their Votes-Utah's Senators Will Probably Be Sworn in on Monday or Tuesday, When There Will Be No. Exense For Delay on the Bond-

act legislation for the preservation of the forests on public reservations. Senator Dubols of Idaho and Representative Lacey of Iowa, chairmen of the the ship. The breakers are still high, public lands committee of their respective houses, made addresses before the association in which they stated they

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Kaysville...Ogden Occurrences.

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